

FRANCIS WU'S STUDIO GLOUCESTER
ARCADE

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1947

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L. RONDON

Story Of Battle Between Junks

Booking for seats only is open at the
Hong Kong Sports Shop, Gloucester Arcade.

No, I think there is something to propose something and I am not above the possibility of it being in pockets. Could you tell me how you wonder?

1. The first step is to identify the key components of the system. This includes understanding the hardware, software, and data involved.

FARDINE BATHING CO.

pruned something from his
above the top of his head
pocket. Could you tell me
wonder

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[The page contains extremely faint, illegible text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side.]

11-23-68

[illegible]

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 100-101, WING LUNG STREET, HONG KONG

WONDER **STREET** **BLUES**

1990

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1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

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5. Supply new brake lining (-do-).
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H.K. UNIVERSITY
STATEMENT

In the House of Commons, on January 20, Mr. Rees-Williams asked the Secretary of State for the Colonies whether, in view of the great place the University of Hong Kong could take in the cultural and educational life of the Far East, he will make a statement on the rebuilding, re-equipment and enlargement of the scope and functions of this university.

Mr. Creech Jones: "A committee of the Universities in this country and of local interests has advised me on the future of the Hong Kong University. The recommendations of this Committee which take account of the important considerations, mentioned by my honourable Friend are at present under examination in consultation with other Departments concerned and I hope to make a statement in the near future."

WEDDINGS TO
COME

The following forthcoming marriages are announced:
Adam Gray Daziel, merchant, residing at Gloucester Hotel, and Vera Joan Armstrong, en route to Hong Kong from Shanghai.
Alfredo Jorge Vieira Ribeiro, mercantile assistant, of 26 Ashby Road, and Alice Maria da Silva, of 22 Hillwood Road.
Henry Jim Chung, of UNRRA, Hong Kong Office, residing at 124, Portland Street, and Gray Jong, of 150 Kolkang Street.

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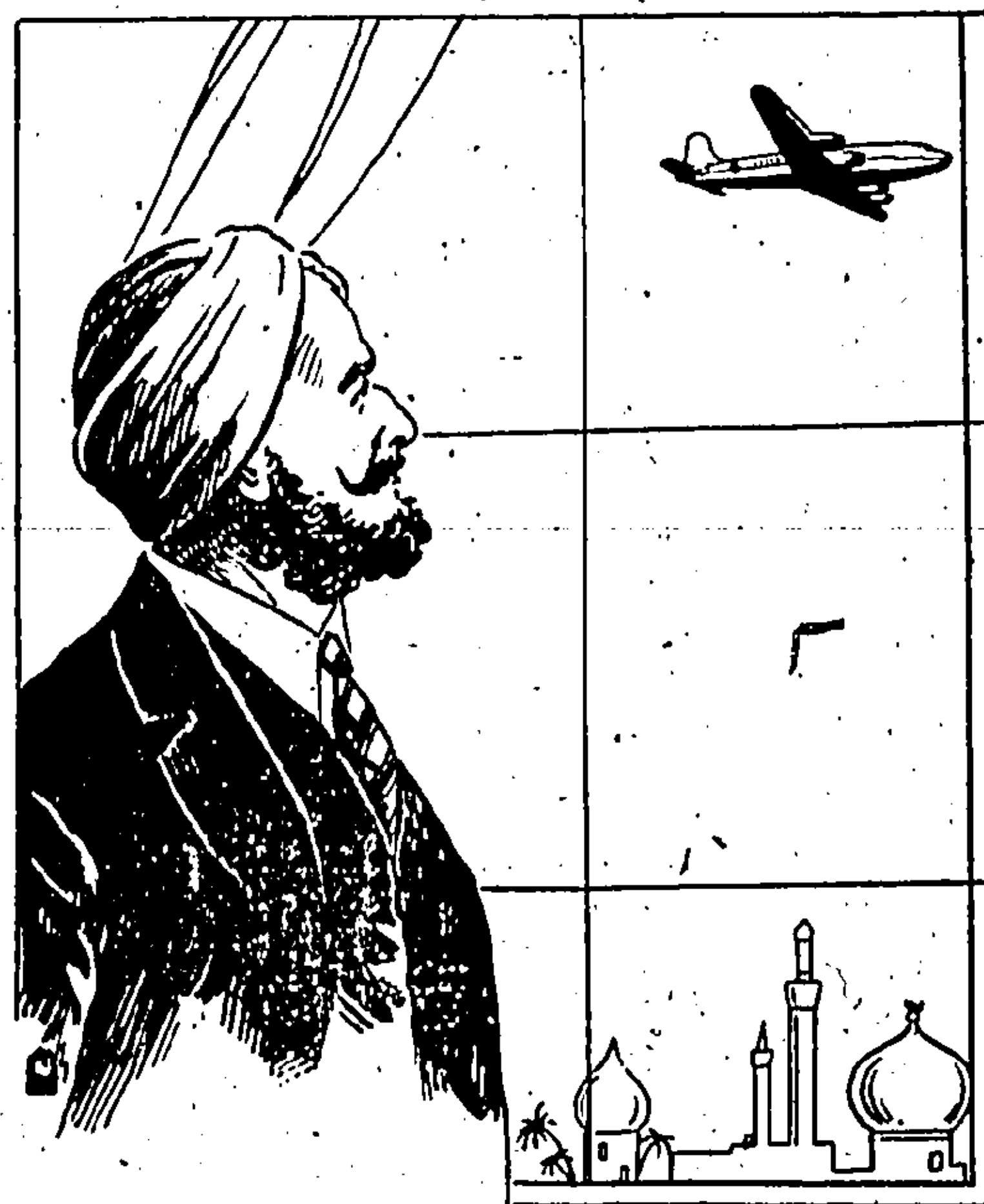
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AGAINST HASTE

It appears to be the unalterable purpose of the Government, if the show can be so stage-managed, to foist a heavy Income Tax upon this community in such circumstances as to prevent the essential functions of criticism and suggestion from being discharged. But for a leakage of information some three weeks ago, enabling the "China Mail" to give warning of what was in Government's mind, including a staggering standard rate of 25 per cent., there seems to be little doubt that the project would have been sprung as a complete surprise. That much having been denied, the promise of some sort of statement has now been made, but the danger that still exists is that Government will follow it up swiftly with legislation, rushed through Council in the customary two sessions, without giving Members or the public time to digest a complicated measure or to give proper consideration to the proposals. The procedure of creating the administrative machinery for collection of direct taxation before Legislative Council's approval is asked or given must not be taken as a studied commentary upon the usefulness or authority of that body, but it remains a curious proceeding, somewhat contradictory of the impulse "to give the people of Hong Kong a practical and effective share in the management of their own affairs." The plan may be made that Government is not the master of its fate. Report has it that the imposition of Income Tax in Hong Kong has been a point of insistence in directives from the Secretary of State for the Colonies. We doubt, however, whether Mr. Creech-Jones would welcome the occasion of a question in Parliament which would compel him to admit that Income Tax was steam-rolled through the Legislative Council of Hong Kong on orders of the Labour Government and against the considered opposition of the majority of the people of this Colony.

There are doubtless well-meaning people in the United Kingdom, blithely ignorant of conditions in Hong Kong, who view the absence of direct taxation with pious horror, and see in it the clearest evidence of British exploitation of a colonial people. Were one in search of a definition of what constitutes absolute nonsense, that might well pass muster. The objections to Income Tax raised in the long debates of 1930 have a cogency today which was then consciously and deliberately disregarded because of the specific purposes of the Tax. It was possible to argue, in the expectation of fairly ready response, that it mattered not who succeeded in evading the tax provided the British community accepted it freely in a patriotic spirit, as part of their contribution to the war effort. That one slight argument in its favour today has neither meaning nor application. In 1947, we are entitled to expect that no taxation will be imposed without some guarantee of its equitable distribution, that it will fall evenly according to capacity to pay. We are also entitled to know, before even qualified assent can be given, the purpose for which the revenue is to be used, and to withhold approval if there is disagreement with Government's programme for the employment of such funds. Government will possibly reject those propositions, but they must finally concede something to public opinion, and in the matter of Income Tax they are treating of something upon which public opinion has seldom been so solid.

Brussels, Mar. 6. The coal situation in Belgium is grave, and the Belgian Ministry of Mines said today that out of 22 colliers due from the United States only seven have arrived, and that only 4,000 tons of 80,000 tons of coal had been received.

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INDIA'S PRINCES ARE NOT LAYING THEIR HEADS ON THE BLOCK

By SIR ALFRED WATSON

"We shall respect the rights, the dignity and honour of Native Princes as our own." (Queen Victoria's Proclamation to India, 1858).

When the newly-formed Constituent Assembly for India turned aside from the business before it to declare by resolution that its ultimate objective was a "sovereign independent republic" it gravely imperilled any successful issue to its legitimate work.

In this conception of a "sovereign independent republic" was a challenge at once to the Muslim League demand for separate Government for Moslem India, and to the whole of the rulers of the Indian States. Neither of those sections of political India was represented in the Assembly when the vote was taken.

Now that India's right to independence has been acknowledged, wrote the late Edward Thompson, "the Princes' rights and status remain her outstanding constitutional problem." That was a simplification of the issue that events have not justified, but it is true that if the new India is to be one nation the willing consent of the Indian States must first be obtained.

A Fourth Of India
So accustomed have the English people become to think and speak of India as a British possession that they ignore the fact that two-fifths of the land of India and a fourth of its 400,000,000 population is not British. The States are governed internally by their own Indian rulers, whose position is guaranteed by treaties with the British Crown or by sanads (charters) granted by the same authority.

There are 562 of these Indian States scattered like the fragments of a mosaic throughout the length and breadth of British India. The majority are small, some no more than a few square miles, but the larger among them number have more than the area of the minor European countries.

Hyderabad, the first in importance, is three times as large as Ireland, and has an annual revenue of over £12,000,000. Mysore with 30,000 square miles of territory has a population of 7,500,000. Kashmir, larger than Great Britain, contains 4,000,000 people. A hundred and eleven of the States are of sufficient size and importance to have separate representation in the Chamber of Princes.

Paramountcy
About the manner in which the States came into existence historians have wrangled and will continue to wrangle, but their quarrels are of small concern today. Since 1858, when the sovereignty of the British Crown over India was established, their position has been settled. All recognise the paramountcy of the British Crown, exercised through the Viceroy.

Paramountcy, as it has been interpreted, means that the British Government has exclusive control of the foreign relations of the States, a general responsibility for their internal peace, the right to decide in disputes about succession and a claim to aid should India be threatened by foreign aggression. The internal administration of the States is left to their Indian rulers, subject only to advice given by a British Resident, usually a member of the Indian Civil Service. The larger States have military forces of their own.

One finds no reason to grow lyrical about the States. The smaller have long been overdue for such grouping as would enable them to pool their resources for efficient administration. Many of them have preserved almost mediaeval conditions.

been engaged there, has been no cause to call for the obligations of paramountcy. The States with one accord have placed their resources at the disposal of the British Government at a time when the Congress party in British India was both denying aid and exciting rebellion. Several of the Maharajas have themselves fought in various fields.

Consequent upon the declaration that Britain is prepared to concede the independence of India paramountcy is abandoned. The Cabinet Mission, when in India, put the position beyond all misunderstanding. With India independent Great Britain would no longer be able to discharge treaties.

The Princes' Doubts
Here it is advisable to go back a few years in history. The Government of India Act of 1935 made provision for a Federal India in which the States would join.

That part of the Act never came into operation for two main reasons. Although the Princes had originally declared their willingness to merge with British India they shrank from any large surrender of their power over the affairs of their territories.

Simultaneously the Congress party objected to the representation of the States in the Central Legislature by men who would not be elected by popular vote, but be the nominees of the rulers. This was one of the two parties the rulers as a whole should grant representative institutions. Agitators penetrated into the States, and there were disturbances that increased the doubts of the Princes. Then came the war, and all negotiations ceased.

Once again the Indian nationalist parties have raised objections to the States being represented in the Assembly by other than members elected by the people themselves. But after talks in Delhi between the negotiating committees of the two parties it is stated that a basis for the selection of delegates has been agreed.

If Constitution-making for other than British India had to wait for political reform in all the States, then it would be postponed for years, for some of the more enlightened rulers have gone in giving political power to their peoples, the States as a whole still lag far behind the advance towards democracy that has been seen in British India. India in its present condition cannot wait for gradual reform.

The hesitation of rulers who are having their full sovereign powers restored is understandable from the programme of the Congress party, which aims at the early election of the States. Mr. Gandhi, it is true, has pleaded for the preservation of

the States as separate entities, recognising that they contribute something valuable and colourful to the life of India. But Pandit Nehru, who is in power and is rapidly displacing Mr. Gandhi as the leader of Congress, thought has different ideas. To him the States are an anachronism that cannot survive.

A Concession
"The divine right of kings has been buried in the past," he has recently said, although the Assembly would not "interfere with the monarchical system when the people really desired it," which was a concession on his earlier attitude that the whole State system must be swept aside.

How even this measure of tolerance is to be reconciled with the proclamation of a "sovereign independent republic" Pandit Nehru has not explained. But since the talks between the States and the Congress party have led to an understanding it may be assumed that assurances have been given as to the future of the States.

French Possessions In India
Paris, Mar. 5.

The future of French possessions in India have nothing to do with Britain's decision to grant independence to India next year, a high official of the French Colonial Ministry stated today.

He did not expect any move by French Indians to obtain autonomy.

"France wants to remain on the friendliest terms with the new national Government of India," he added.

French India has been in the French overseas framework for 300 years and during most of that time has enjoyed full representation in the French Government, the official said.

French India consists of five small, widely-scattered colonies—Pondicherry, Karikal, Chandernagore, Mahe and Yanam. They cover 106 square miles and have a total population of 323,000 persons.—Reuter.

Athens, Mar. 5.
Death sentences were passed by the purge court here today on seven men, including Dami Lambros, chief of the Greek Security police under the German occupation, who was being tried for the "third time. Sentence ranging from life imprisonment to three months were passed on nine others, while 85 were released.—Reuter.

Next the diamond 6 was led from the dummy. East, who was playing automatically, giving the 10 to the dummy, sent the king, put on his Q. When South ruffed, the dummy's 10 became the high diamond. A lead to the heart Q enabled him to use the diamond 10 to discard his club 8. He then lost the club Q finesse, but had his game.

If East had been looking, he would have put the 7 on the diamond 6, plenty high enough since the J, 9 and 8 had already been played, and would have retained his Q to top the 10.

You think that play is so bad, it is, childishly feeble-minded! You are right. Yet it is what happens among pretty good players, too often. Just such things cause the loss of a good many points in the average session of rubber play.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Oh, yes, he's out, but the warden said he could wear his uniform on terminal leave!"

Can Labour Survive 1947's Storms

If the British Government can steer a straight course through the stormy weather of 1947, the ship will sail through comparatively calm waters for the rest of the trip.

That is the hard fact of the case, which no amount of Party manoeuvring can disguise.

Cabinet Ministers from Mr. Attlee downwards are realistic enough to recognise the truth—that 1947 will be the Labor Government's acid test. Only the Tories hope it will be a prussic-acid test.

Tory patriotism does not score high in this country, and while the Tories hope the Labor Government will sink to disaster on the 1947 slippery patch, their

traditional instinct for setting party before country is at work. For this reason, the crisis of 1947 will be a national crisis, completely unrelated to party and entirely concerned with the well-being of the nation.

What is at stake during 1947 is the survival of the British nation. Nothing more, nothing less than its survival is at stake in the watershed of destiny during the Hitler war. And only the secret of that victory can ensure this one—united national effort.

If victory does not perch on the British banners this time it is because the Tory Party would sooner see the nation bite the dust than provide the united effort which the new crisis demands.

The Crisis
This is the crisis: production must be increased at a time when the country is still under the shadow of the enemy. That looks like a hopeless task. More output and less labor. Nothing can save the economy of this country during the next three years from the route Sir Stafford Cripps—"a trupper" but a strange one—has outlined: increased manpower or increased production costs.

OUTPUT—This is governed by two considerations: the supply of materials and export priorities. This country is still under the shadow of the enemy. That looks like a hopeless task. More output and less labor. Nothing can save the economy of this country during the next three years from the route Sir Stafford Cripps—"a trupper" but a strange one—has outlined: increased manpower or increased production costs.

"BEST DEFENCE" AGAINST AT-BOMB

London, Mar. 5.
Sir George Thomson, scientific adviser to the United Kingdom delegation, said today the best defence against the atomic bomb is evacuation of large cities before they can be put under attack.

He said: "It will be considerable time before bombs are powerful enough to destroy cities of 100,000 inhabitants. If careful plans were made in peace it might be possible to run the country for the time without big cities."—United Press.

the imperative insistence for exports the Government must encourage and help British industry to keep down the price of its goods. Overseas markets cannot be captured away from international competitors by commodities which suffer from price-handicaps.

There are two ways of keeping down the prices of export goods: Government subsidies to meet increased production costs or a firm ceiling on production costs. This nation, heavily taxed, is not in the mood to accept the financial responsibility of subsidising production costs for export goods when the people here are denied home-consumption goods.

The Dilemma
On this three-horned dilemma British industry is neatly placed. From it the Government has to extract British industry if the national economy is to survive.

Everything that increases production costs from inefficient management to wage demands will have to be dealt with courageously and ruthlessly. No obstruction in the output pipeline will be permitted—whether it is caused by the stupidity or cupidity of employers, absenteeism or misbehavior of workers, restrictive policies or obstinate officialdom of trade unions.

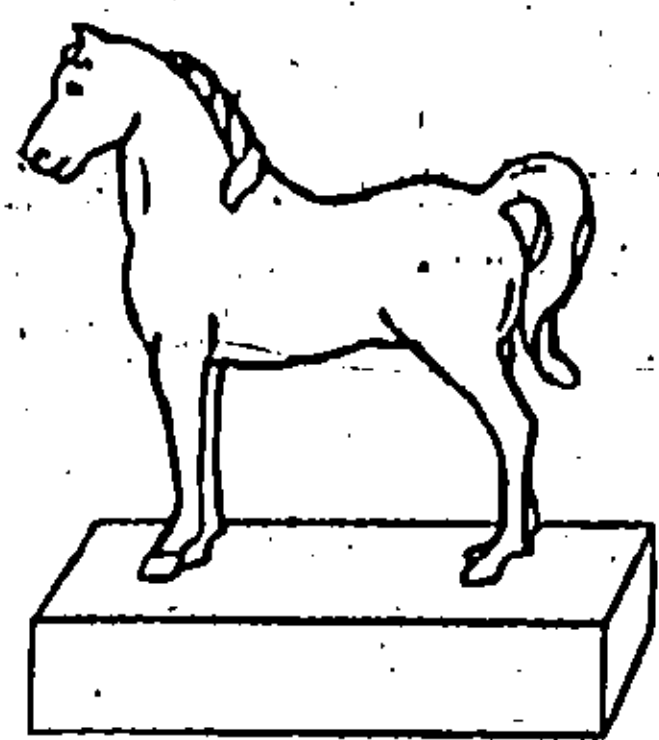
It may be necessary for the Labor Party to put some of their doctrinaire Socialism into cold storage for the duration of the economic war, for the duration of the Hitler war.

It may be necessary for trade unions to declare a moratorium on some of the debts that British industry owes the workers. Neither of these supreme acts of sacrifice would suffice or be justified—If Big Business and its political henchmen—the Tories—refuse to co-operate in the national effort by equality of sacrifice.

If the ship goes down during the 1947 storm it will be because Big Business put profits before patriotism.

RAMADIER'S THREAT
Paris, Mar. 5.
M. Paul Ramadier, French Premier, threatens to resign if the ordinary budget is not balanced when the Assembly today discussed the French budget.

M. Christian Pineau, President of the Finance Commission, told the Assembly that the ordinary budget could not be balanced before June.



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COMMONS' DEBATE ON INDIA Attempt To Hand Over Power Without Resort To Force, Says Sir Stafford

Sir John Anderson Disagrees

London, Mar. 5. Britain's policy in India was a "tremendous experiment in matters of peaceful progress in attempting to hand over power in a continent of over 400,000,000 people without resorting to force," said Sir Stafford Cripps, opening the debate on India in the House of Commons today.

Sir Stafford offered a motion for approval of the decision to hand over power in India by June 1948, which, he said, "constitutes honest and frank acceptance of the fact that it was impossible to continue our responsibility indefinitely when we had no power to carry it out."

He said the only alternative to handing a definite date for withdrawal was for Britain to retain control in India for at least 15 to 20 years longer, which would be "politically impracticable."

Sir John Anderson, former Governor of Bengal, followed Sir Stafford and said he "sharply disagreed with Government's policy of fixing the final date for handing over our responsibilities."

Sir John said he "could not understand how anyone, however much inspired, could attempt to carry out in satisfactory fashion any series of processes by any fixed date."

"Last December I said the Government was making a grave blunder... now it is my duty to say I think they are making an even greater blunder,"—United Press.

Two Blunders

London, Mar. 5. The first blunder, Sir John said, was in handing over for practical purposes executive powers to representative bodies without being first assured that steady progress has been

made towards a satisfactory constitutional settlement. He had challenged the Government on this point last December.

The second, and even greater, blunder was being made now in fixing the definite date for handing over power.

"This," Sir John declared to a packed House, "holds 'un definite prospect' to a party that if they can only dig their toes in, stand fast and endure patiently the point of time will be reached at which they will be free to pursue their own courses."

Another objection, he said, was that by fixing the date of Britain's withdrawal she was throwing away her bargaining power. "We need that bargaining power for the discharge of certain solemn obligations. It may well be that it is going to be more difficult than we have ever thought before to make our pledges effective."

Muslims and Sikhs could look after themselves, but there were the oppressed classes, who had been given very definite pledges, and any minorities desired and had been given to understand that they would receive protection—preferential treatment.

"Have To Take Risks" Sir Stafford Cripps, declaring that fixing of the time limit would give Indian parties opportunities to sink their differences, said: "We have now reached the final and most critical stage. We will have to take risks as to the effect of our action upon our own country, upon India and upon the rest of the world. We must not let fear of differences prevent us from doing what we believe to be right. We must not fail either ourselves or India through lack of decision at the critical time."

"We are convinced that if Indian parties at once set themselves to the task they can arrive at a decision upon their new constitution by the date named. The only true basis for our future friendship is absolute freedom of choice on both sides. We shall continue during the time we remain in India to do all we can to assist, and we believe that this latest statement we make of our intentions will do something to help to bring the Indian communities and their leaders face to face with realities."

Concluding, Sir Stafford said: "Our whole policy has been based upon the acceptance of the Indian claim that they are worthy and fit for self-government and anyone who has the privilege of knowing their leaders could not for the moment doubt that claim." They, too, he said, found

JAPAN NEVER INDIA'S ENEMY

New Delhi, Mar. 5. Sri Prakasa, prominent Congress Party leader from the United Provinces, told India's Legislative Assembly today that India would never regard Japan as an enemy and referred to Germany as one of the few European nations "who had discovered the beauties of our literature and philosophy."

Sri Prakasa defended the former Axis partners during a debate on India's Trading with the Enemy Act. He said, "It was Japan that vindicated the right of Asiatic peoples in this world, which was mercilessly divided among European imperialists... today Japan is lying low under the blow of the atom bomb and under the heel of American imperialism. But we in India do not regard her as an enemy and never will regard her as such."—United Press.

Court Bedlam Over "Black Panther"

Rome, Mar. 5.

A shrieking, walling crowd of 150 blackgarbed women of the ghetto turned Rome's assizes into bedlam today for 20 minutes and forced the postponement of Italian Jewry's accused traitress, Celeste di Porto, called the "Black Panther."

The women shouted "assassin" and "kill her." They were relatives of men whom the Black Panther is accused of betraying to the Nazis and Fascists.

One hundred rifle-carrying Carabinieri guarded the court entrance and formed a barrier across the spectators' section and ringed the defendant's bench where the black-haired, pale Celeste hung her head and twisted her hands in her lap. There were less than 40 men present when the session opened. The women were weeping and muttering before the defendants appeared. When the still attractive Celeste entered with seven other accused the uproar began.

One veiled widow broke through the guards at the railing dividing court and shrieked, "I lost 10 children because of the spying of this woman!" The Carabinieri ushered her back behind the railing.

The Public Prosecutor, Ugo Guarnera, appealed vainly to the women to cease their demonstrations. "You must stop this," he shouted, "because if you continue we cannot have justice!"

The steady pounding of court President Francesco Berni's gavel was almost lost in the noise. The "Black Panther" once one of Rome's most beautiful Jewesses, whose alleged betrayal of relatives and friends to the Nazis has become Italian Jewry's most infamous traitor story of the war, appeared to lose her calm as the shouting went on except for quick glances from her large dark eyes. She appeared, however, to ignore the screaming women.

Fascist Salute

The demonstration gradually subsided and Berni proceeded

themselves unmoved in a tangled skein of their own historical development and it was only by acts of real statesmanship that they could face themselves from internal antagonisms.

"Their problems cannot, I am convinced, be solved by the use of force. I would, therefore, urge upon them with all the force and sincerity at my command that they should seize this last and greatest opportunity for supreme statesmanship."—Reuter.

How About HongKong?

Colombo, Mar. 5.

Ceylon will become a major civil aviation centre when the leading international air companies complete their plans to use the island as a calling point, Colonel J. L. Kotalawala, Minister of Communications, disclosed to the House of Assembly here today.

The Minister said that the BOAC's proposed England-Ceylon air service was already five months overdue and was not yet in operation due to the lack of qualified personnel and suitable aircraft.

He also disclosed that the American Trans-World Airlines had been granted permission to make Ceylon an intermediate stop in their Singapore route. The Minister obtained a vote for 10,000 rupees to enable 25 air mechanics—all ex-Servicemen—to be engaged permanently by Air India Limited.—Reuter.

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Empire Trade Talks

London, Mar. 6.

The Board of Trade announced that trade discussions between British Empire countries will be held in London on March 11.

The talks are a preliminary to the meeting at Geneva on April 10 of the preparatory committee of the United Nations Conference on trade and employment.

The London meeting will be attended by representatives of the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, South Africa, India, Ceylon, and the West Indies.—Reuter.



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NAVY TO BE CUT BY 60 PER CENT

London, Mar. 6.
Britain will reduce the Royal Navy by 60 per cent this year. The Admiralty announced in its budget estimates for 1947-48 that the total number of naval officers, seamen, boys and Royal Marines will be reduced from the 1946-47 maximum of 492,800 to 192,000 during the twelve months beginning April 1.

Coupled with reductions announced earlier this week by the War Office and Air Ministry, the Navy slash will bring an overall reduction of 2,430,000 in Britain's Land, Sea and Air Forces.

The comparative figures for the three services are:—

1946-47	1947-48
Army 2,950,000	1,210,000
Navy 492,800	192,000
R.A.F. 780,000	370,000

The biggest savings in the new naval estimates will be 444,823, 400 in the payroll. But the Admiralty says it also intends to lop off £10,115,000 in shipbuilding, repairs and maintenance.

The estimates made no reference to the number of ships that would be maintained by the Navy. Britain, diverting her citizens to a critically needed industrial production, has thus blue-printed plans for an armed force—soldiers, sailors and airmen—only 42 per cent as big as during the first full year of peace.

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SAVINGS IN COAL

London, Mar. 6.
Mr. Attlee, the Prime Minister, announced in the House of Commons today that the saving in coal during the period of fuel restrictions was now 550,802 tons.

Power stations' stocks had reached the average level, outside London, of nearly 17 days' consumption. In London it was 10½ days.

There was a slight improvement in gas works' fuel stocks, but they were still 13 days' supply throughout the country and ten days in London.

London Stock Exchange

London, Mar. 6.
In quiet trading the market closed in a dull manner. The week feature was the ½ to ¾ decline in British Government stocks owing to persistent sales and practically no buyers tempted to enter the market in spite of the falling prices. Popular home industrial stocks, however, with so little trading passing that it was hard to define the general level of the best section of the day under the lead of Anglo-Iranian, which found the market short of supplies. In final dealings, profits taking slightly reduced gains. Rubbers were dull and tea lost ground mainly owing to lack of interest. Gold and copper shares opened lower but steadied up.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Clues Across

- Sanctions.
- Decoy.
- In a state of stupor.
- N.C.O.
- Throw.
- Rapt.
- Authorized.
- Military body.
- Bairns.
- Vests.
- Benevolent.
- Ghosts.

Clues Down

- Smart.
- Blonde.
- Needy.
- Acquaint.
- Stringed tri.
- Aroma.
- Varnish.
- Sorcery.
- Happish.
- View.
- Tenth part.
- Draughts.
- Fanatics.
- Fabler.
- Heavenly gift.
- Conquaint.
- Entry.
- Dehydrate.
- Naked.

Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS:—1. Gasp; 4. Pumps; 7. Intimate; 8. Cater; 9. Extent; 11. Inspid; 13. Orifice; 15. Thresh; 18. Daint; 19. Enliven; 20. Split; 21. Sultry.

DOWN:—1. Gulle; 2. Poise; 3. Drab; 4. Precise; 5. Multiple; 6. Seared; 10. Tribunal; 13. Nettles; 14. Orders; 14. Intent; 16. Rival; 17. Hasty.

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London, Mar. 6.
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Forward sales, one month: United States ½ p. ¾ p. D. Canada ½ p. ¾ p. D. Switzerland 1½ p. 1½ p. D. Sweden 1½ p. 1½ p. D. Paris 40 cent, 40 cent. Holland 1 cent, 1 cent.

Bank of England clearing rates: Madras 44.00, July 71.25.

Free market rates: India 17.54, 18.06. Australia 125.00, 125.50. New Zealand 125.57, 125.00. South Africa 100.00, 100.50. Tehran 125.00, 130.00. Alexandria 93.25, 93.00. Singapore 2.14/15, 2.14½. Hong Kong 1.12/15, 1.14/15. Philippines 6.10, 6.15. Rangoon 1.15/16, 1.16/17.

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End Of Successful Rugger Season

Saturday's game between the Hongkong Football Club and the Hongkong Bank sees the end of the first post-war Rugger Season in Hongkong. Thanks to 3 Commando Brigade it can be said that it has been a most successful season and that Rugger is again on the map in Hongkong.

Commandos have had an undefeated season, beating Navy, R.A.F. Police and Club each three times and beating a combined Rest of Colony side once and drawing twice. Their strength has been in their teamwork and the excellent captaincy of Jock England, rather than through having any brilliant individual footballers.

Club, who have beaten Navy, R.A.F. Police and Club each three times, but lost to Commandos twice, have also enjoyed a good season. At the start, it was only just possible for them to raise 15 players, but now their playing strength is over 30 and prospects for next season are very bright.

Navy have been handicapped by being unable to turn out the same team in any two successive weeks. They have had some good players here as times but lack of practice and experience of playing together makes their record of two wins over R.A.F. Police look rather poor.

Perfect Record Gone

New York, Mar. 5. Duquesne, the last undefeated college basketball team, finally met defeat last night by Georgetown 57-39, ending a perfect record after 19 victories.

The defeat came a few hours after Duquesne had been invited to play at Madison Square Garden invitation tournament, which is tantamount to the national collegiate championship.

Only last week, at Pittsburgh, Duquesne easily defeated Georgetown in the first of their two game series. Duquesne plays one more game against the Quakers tomorrow and is favoured to win the Garden trophy.

This is the fourth time in 20 years that Duquesne, under coach Chick Davies, has come within one game of a perfect season.—United Press.

U.S. Baseball

New York, Mar. 5. St. Louis Browns pitchers today wrote the season's ninth game into the records but the Browns were terribly embarrassed as they proceeded nevertheless to lose the game on errors to Boston Braves by 2-1.

Two walks, an error and a long fly let two Braves home in the fourth.

The Browns got five hits, but rookie Jim Gilroy, lefty Sam Zoladak and Fred Sanford kept the Braves hitless through nine innings.

Rookie first baseman Murrell Jones was restored to the Chicago White Sox active list by Baseball Commissioner A.B. "Happy" Chandler because of his fine record as a naval pilot in the Pacific air war over his recent conviction for appropriating Government property from a southern military base.

Outfielder George Case, who won baseball fame as a base-stealer for Washington Senators, is back in a Senator uniform today. Cleveland, which won him by a trade last season, traded him back to Washington today for knuckleball pitcher Roger Wolff, whose five won-eight lost record was not particularly brilliant.—United Press.

BOWLS TEAMS

The following have been selected to represent "The Rest of K.B.C.C. Against The Committee" on Sunday at 3.15 p.m.—C. Cough, L. B. Wiant, C. Downman and H. F. Shields (Skip).

J. S. Dinnen, C. Mottram, J. Aiken and J. Hall (Skip), J. H. Hampson, K. C. Hamilton, J. H. Chittenden and L. Guy (Skip). The following will represent K.B.C.C. against Crispinpower in a Lawn Bowls match, on Sunday starting at 3 p.m. at K.C.C.—G. Lee, T. W. Carr, C. Downman and F. Goodwin (Skip).

Kowloon Chess Tourney

(By Recorder)

The annual Kowloon Chess Club Championship starts this Tuesday with nine players competing, among them only one of the local chess world's recognised greats.

When the Club first circulated qualified Senior players, only three entered. It was decided subsequently, for this year, not to confine entries to players of acknowledged Senior status.

The response, in spite of the open invitation to all Club members, has been poor. Four of the Club's nine recognised Senior players are under medical advice to refrain from gambits. Two feel not sufficiently "polished" to put up a good show, another refuses to come out of retirement.

Most disappointing factor of all has been the reaction of the "Intermediates", who, after a strenuous tournament, decided 5-3 in favour of rest, with the ninth unable to compete due to pending departure.

An invitation was received from the Shanghai Rugby Union Football Club to send an Inter-club team to Shanghai early in April, but this unfortunately had to be refused. It is hoped though that next year Rugger Interports will be resumed.

Memorial Cup Match

The following players had been chosen to represent the Combined Chinese Army in the Memorial Cup competition, on Navy ground to-morrow, at 3.30 p.m.

Yu Kai-yan (C.A.S.C.), Hau Yee-sang (Sing Tao) and Tse Kam-hung (S. China), Lau Kam-hung (Sing Tao), Hau Chung-wang (Sing Tao), Hau King-sing (Sing Tao), Chuk Sek-kum (Captain) (Kwong Wah), Chai Man-chi (S. China), Cheung Kai-hoi (Sing Tao), Lai Shiu-wing (Sing Tao) and Lee Shek-yau (S. China).

Reserves—Yu Yu-tak (Sing Tao), Fok Yiu Wah (Eastern), Lo Wai-keung (S. China), Chai Wing-kuen (S. China) Ho Ying-fung (Sing Tao).

Sad Day For Steve Donoghue's Son

Blewbury, Mar. 5. It was a sad day today for Pat Donoghue, son of a late champion jockey Steve Donoghue, as a trick of English law forced the auction of his father's home, stables, paddock, pastures and beloved racing trophies—priceless in sentimental value.

Hundreds of racing men and friends from all over England braved the snow-blocked roads to crowd into Millcroft, ten-room house where England's popular jockey lived and trained horses until his death two years ago.

Steve's young son, Pat stood sadly by while his father's possessions went under the hammer. "My position is not enviable," he said, "Father died without making a will and according to the law, the estate must be sold."

Pat outbid the crowd to retain the Manchester Gold Cup by paying £450, then bought a few other family treasures which he said had "sentimental value."

But Steve's home went to a local horse trainer for £9,700. Pat said: "It's not so much the house or grounds I mind losing, but I cannot bear to think of his trophies, for which he rode so brilliantly, going to strangers. I am glad I was able to get his gold-mounted whip, which was presented to him by King George V, withdrawn from the sale."

The Tetrach Among 300 lots were 82 gold and silver cups, currys, combs, bridges and a saddle, used by Steve, portraits of great horses and famous racing pictures, and among the trophies, the famous stable of "The Tetrach" of England's greatest horses of the century.

Steve rode Tetrach to victory before the war in the National Breeders' Produce Stakes by overtaking the field after the grey Irish horse and lost lengths by getting tangled in the starting traps.

Now Pat, who has been training horses at Millcroft since his father's death, has nowhere to go and is out of a job.—United Press.

BRITAIN CUT IN TWO

(Continued From Page 1)

from Morphy to Brecon at Tottenham, with 12 passengers, and the other from Carmarthen to Aberystwyth with 25 passengers. A third train was still stuck today at Rotherham, near Hereford. Ten locomotives are also snowbound.

The worst of the winter struck the Anglesy coast during the night, and the Irish mail steamer, with more than 200 passengers on board, which should have left Holyhead at 3.45 a.m. was still in harbour late today.

Outbreaks Of Hoof And Mouth Disease

A new outbreak of hoof and mouth disease was announced today by the Ministry of Agriculture. A Ministry spokesman charged that the most severe incidence of the disease in Britain since 1942 was "probably brought here from South America and from the continent."

He said the plague, to prevent the spread of which over 3,000 animals have been slaughtered this winter, was "not of epidemic proportions" but was of more than the average severity. This year he said fewer than 50 outbreaks were reported.

In contrast, he said, during the 1942 outbreak over 300 cases were reported but neither compared to the all-time epidemic record of 1923 when 2,000 cases were reported and over 66,000 head of cattle alone were slaughtered.

The policy of slaughtering all infected or suspected animals, he said, was costly but vastly cheaper than the European policy of merely trying to isolate them. The result of the European "parsimonious wastefulness," he said, was that up to 3,000 cases weekly were reported during the winter season from France, Holland and Belgium.

In Germany, he said, hoof and mouth disease in 1938 cost £3,000,000 sterling. He said it was largely the result of their non-slaughter policy.

Our Policy "They do not practice our policy of destroying the infected herds and hence many carriers of the disease are free to spread it to clean animals," he said. "The natural result is that thousands have to be slaughtered eventually where we lose hundreds."

Hoof and mouth disease affects only cloven-hoofed animals—cattle, pigs, goats, sheep, deer and etc.—but does not affect horses and only two cases of its appearance in humans are recorded.

In our last severe plague in 1942," he said, "the disease almost always appeared first in pigs which ate swill, which included meat from Argentina and Uruguay. That seems to indicate the source of the disease. Now by law all swill meat fed pigs must be boiled to kill the hoof and mouth virus."

He said attacks this year appeared first almost equally between pigs and cattle. Most of the cattle illness he attributed to birds, especially starlings which, he said, may have brought the disease from infected herds across the Channel.—United Press.

Badminton Tourney

London, Mar. 5. Overseas' challengers did well when the All-England badminton championships opened here today.

The Swedish champion, Helge Paulson, easily accounted for A.L. Galloway, of England, 15/6, 15/1 in the first round of the men's singles, while other easy victories were scored by Paul Holm, of Denmark, who beat L. Lawson, of England 15/6, 15/2, and Davinder Mohan, of India, who defeated one of the seeded players, H. Marsland, of England, 15/4, 15/11.

The only other first round matches played today resulted: N. Raeford (England) beat W. Shute (England) 15/6, 15/8.

H. Wingfield (England) beat R. Messenger (England) 15/4, 15/9.

In the women's singles played today: Miss N. Thorndahl, of Denmark, beat Miss C. Allen, of England, 11/3, 11/4.—Reuter.

Table Tennis

Paris, March 5. In the third round of the table tennis mixed doubles, Bill Holtschneider and Miss David Hayward, of the United States, beat the England pair, A.A. Hayden and Miss Osborne, 15-21, 24-22, 21-14.

In the second round of the women's doubles, Miss Hayward and Miss Leah Thall beat the Czechs, Furutova and Zelkova, 21-12, 22-20, 21-11.

Passengers For H.K. Held Up

Shanghai, Mar. 6. Four hundred and nine Shanghai-bound passengers aboard the United States army transport, Marine Lynx, quarantined on its arrival here on Wednesday from San Francisco via Honolulu, were allowed to disembark today, but the 537 destined for Hong Kong and Manila were ordered to remain aboard.

The ship was quarantined because of an alleged case of smallpox aboard, the person involved being a Filipino in the third-class deck.

A radio message from Honolulu, however, said the man might be suffering from chickenpox and not smallpox.—Associated Press.

Hid In Bunkers

The small space of the Marine Court was overpacked yesterday morning when no less than 111 Chinese men and women, including five juveniles, were crammed before Comdr. Ryder for unlawfully boarding the ss. "Hiram" on March 5.

All the defendants, just before she was to sail for Swatow, were taken off the ship by the Water Police the day before, following a signal for assistance from the ship.

S.I. Brawn, prosecuting, said when he boarded the vessel the defendants were hiding in the bunks and all sorts of places, and it was with some difficulty that they were ferreted out.

Pleading innocence, the defendants through a spokesman, told the Magistrate they went on board on March 4 and 5 after having been told passage tickets were obtainable from the ship's commodore. They also understood some half-fare tickets were available for those who could not pay the full fare. Sale of tickets began shortly after 10 a.m. on March 5 but was suddenly stopped when the Port Health Officer came on board, and defendants were those who could not get their tickets after sale was stopped.

Mr. Jorgen Elisen, a representative of the ship's owner, Messrs. Thorstein & Co., who was in Court, said in reply to a question from Comdr. Ryder, that tickets were sold on shore as well as on board, and he agreed the practice of selling tickets on board ship was undesirable. Steps were being taken to stop this in future.

Inspector May of the Water Police, also in Court, in reply to a question from Comdr. Ryder on the subject of people boarding vessels to buy their tickets, said most shipping companies had discontinued this practice.

Convincing all the defendants Comdr. Ryder told them that in going into hiding on the ship it was clear they were evading the payment of fare, and issued a warning that if any of them appeared before him again on a similar charge a much severer penalty would be imposed. In this case a fine of \$10 or 14 days' hard labour was imposed on each of the adults. The five juveniles were discharged with a caution, and the Police were directed to arrange for their repatriation.

Bradman And Hammond On The Tests

Sydney, Mar. 5. At the conclusion of the Test series today, both Don Bradman and Walter Hammond, captains respectively of Australia and England, spoke on the matches.

"I heartily congratulate Australia on winning the rubber," said Mr. Hammond. "The decisive margin of three wins and two draws, in my opinion, indicates that the Australian team was superior in all departments of the game. Australia have a well balanced team, particularly strong in bowling, with many fine all-rounders, and their fielding has been delightful to watch."

"It appears they will have a strong side for years. With the experience before us, I feel sure that English cricket will respond and make a powerful challenge for the Ashes when Australia visit us in 1948."

"We look forward to continuation of that comradeship which always existed between England and Australia on the cricket field and other phases of our national lives."

Mr. Bradman said: "I feel sure there is much in the current press for which we can all be most grateful. We must all remember the gallant leaders who fell and made possible the resumption of these contests."

Fitting Finale

"The English team have endeared themselves to everyone in this country by their gallant efforts and modest bearing. It was fitting that the final game should have provided such thrilling cricket and personally I would like to see more matches played under such conditions, which give the bowler a real chance as was the case yesterday."

"It was a cruel blow that the test should have fallen ill at the critical stage. His presence could have tipped the scales in England's favour and I sincerely trust that he will make a speedy and complete recovery."

Bristol's Bathtub Murder Case

Bristol, Mar. 5. Crippled Gilbert Kenneth Bedford, whom the Crown intimated was the father of the defendant's unborn child, hobbled up to the witness stand today and denied that he had had intercourse with Mrs. Rosina Ann Cornock, blonde "bathtub murder" defendant.

The defence counsel, Mr. J. D. Casswell, questioned Bedford in an effort to blast the Crown's intimation that Mrs. Cornock had murdered her sexual pervert husband in his bathtub because of her love of Bedford.

A medical officer, testified yesterday, that examination showed that Mrs. Cornock became pregnant "some time before December 12"—five days after Cecil George Cornock, 34, was found dead.

The Crown prosecutor, Mr. G. D. Roberts, asked the jury if it were not reasonable to conclude that pregnancy was the result of "love and passion" between Bedford and Mrs. Cornock.

But then Mr. Casswell asked Bedford, "Have you ever had any connection with any woman in your life?"

His face flushed, Bedford replied, "No."

"Have you ever slept with Mrs. Cornock?" pressed Mr. Casswell.

The answer was "No."

In his opening address yesterday, Mr. Roberts said Mrs. Cornock had told the police that she had not had normal relations with her husband for years.

Twenty-four-year-old Bedford, dressed in gray flannel slacks and a checked sports jacket, was on the stand only five minutes. He was not questioned by the Crown. Mr. Roberts explained he did not "rely" on Bedford's testimony.

In a statement, Mrs. Cornock said that on the night of her husband's death, she prepared a bath for him and remained downstairs while he was taking it. When her husband failed to appear after a reasonable time, she said, she called out to him.

Head Covered "I walked straight in and noticed the water just covered his head," she said. "I lifted his hand and tried his pulse but could feel no movement. I pulled out the plug and let the water run away. I shouted out to Bedford and asked him to come quickly."

She said she and Bedford managed to get her husband's body to the edge of the tub and it rolled onto the floor, causing the head injuries which the Crown alleges resulted from blows with a toy boat.

Mrs. Cornock said she and Bedford dropped the body several times as they carried it into the bedroom. She said she applied artificial respiration for 45 minutes.

"I think Bedford was there at the time and he suggested that as he could not do anything he should go downstairs and make a cup of tea. I felt sick."

She finally called an ambulance.

Mr. Casswell asked her what she meant when she said she had had no normal relations with her husband for some years. She replied, "I meant very rarely."

Mrs. Cornock said, "My husband and I were very friendly right up to the time of his death. I never remember having a quarrel with him."

She denied that she "wanted to get rid of him" or had anything to do with his death.

Under cross-examination, she admitted that Bedford, toward the end, frequently stayed at her home while her husband was away.

Judge's Questions For four grilling hours today, blonde Rosina Ann Cornock, 34, avowed the accuracy of her police statement denying that she had bludgeoned her sexually perverted husband unconscious and permitted him to drown in the family bathtub for love of a crippled ten years her junior.

The State alleges she murdered her husband, Cecil George Cornock, 34, while infuriated with 24-year-old Gilbert Kenneth Bedford with whom she was said to have exchanged love letters.

Wearing a gaily striped jumper under the green suit she had worn through the two days of the trial Mrs. Cornock, the Queen of her counsel J.D. Casswell, demonstrated how she tried to solve her un-suspecting husband with artificial respiration after she and Bedford found him drowned in the bathtub.

Justice Croom Johnson questioned her closely on the statement she made to the police, particularly on reference to her sex life.

"Do you recollect making statements to the police that your husband was very mean, that he rarely bought me clothes? Whenever he bought me anything I had to assist in his perversion. When he bought me a vacuum cleaner I had to do what he wished every night for months? Were all those statements true?"

"Yes, they are answers to questions asked me," Mrs. Cornock said.

"Grave Matter" "You go on it is many years since my husband had normal sexual relations with me. Is that true?" asked the Judge. (Mrs. Cornock is three months pregnant.)

"I mean by that rarely," she answered.

The Judge warned her that "this is a grave matter" and studiously questioned her about it.

"Now you ask the jury to believe that when you wrote your first statement it was many years since your husband had normal sexual relations with you you meant to say something about you had them occasionally. Is that it?"

"Yes," Mrs. Cornock said.

Judge: What do mean by that?

Cornock: Occasionally.

Judge: How often?

Cornock: I could not say exactly how often.

Judge: How did you come to make that statement?

Cornock: I gathered from your evidence yesterday that at that time you did not suspect you were in the family way?

Mrs. Cornock did not answer. She was released after four hours on the stand.

Dr. Charles Robert Gibson, surgeon to Bath City police force, was the next witness. He introduced photographs taken of women who died in his jurisdiction.

One belated question was whether Cornock's head injuries were a contributory factor to his death.

Dr. Gibson said he had wide experience in cases of sexual perversion and abnormality and that "during the last 12 years I have made a special study of it." He said he inspected the body of Cornock in the mortuary.

Handed the toy boat with which Cornock allegedly had beaten unconscious, Dr. Gibson said blows with such an instrument might have knocked a man out and would not necessarily cause death. He said the injuries to Cornock's shoulders and arms could have been caused by hitting the bath as suggested.—United Press.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m. and 2.15 to 11.00 p.m. and also on 952 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 6.20 to 7.30 and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m.

R.K.T. 12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary. 12.55 p.m.—Variety. 1.00 p.m.—Weather Report and Announcements. 1.10 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude. 1.15 p.m.—Piano. 1.20 p.m.—Dance. 1.25 p.m.—Variety. 1.30 p.m.—Dance. 1.35 p.m.—Variety. 1.40 p.m.—Dance. 1.45 p.m.—Variety. 1.50 p.m.—Dance. 1.55 p.m.—Variety. 2.00 p.m.—Dance. 2.05 p.m.—Variety. 2.10 p.m.—Dance. 2.15 p.m.—Variety. 2.20 p.m.—Dance. 2.25 p.m.—Variety. 2.30 p.m.—Dance. 2.35 p.m.—Variety. 2.40 p.m.—Dance. 2.45 p.m.—Variety. 2.50 p.m.—Dance. 2.55 p.m.—Variety. 3.00 p.m.—Dance. 3.05 p.m.—Variety. 3.10 p.m.—Dance. 3.15 p.m.—Variety. 3.20 p.m.—Dance. 3.25 p.m.—Variety. 3.30 p.m.—Dance. 3.35 p.m.—Variety. 3.40 p.m.—Dance. 3.45 p.m.—Variety. 3.50 p.m.—Dance. 3.55 p.m.—Variety. 4.00 p.m.—Dance. 4.05 p.m.—Variety. 4.10 p.m.—Dance. 4.15 p.m.—Variety. 4.20 p.m.—Dance. 4.25 p.m.—Variety. 4.30 p.m.—Dance. 4.35 p.m.—Variety. 4.40 p.m.—Dance. 4.45 p.m.—Variety. 4.50 p.m.—Dance. 4.55 p.m.—Variety. 5.00 p.m.—Dance. 5.05 p.m.—Variety. 5.10 p.m.—Dance. 5.15 p.m.—Variety. 5.20 p.m.—Dance. 5.25 p.m.—Variety. 5.30 p.m.—Dance. 5.35 p.m.—Variety. 5.40 p.m.—Dance. 5.45 p.m.—Variety. 5.50 p.m.—Dance. 5.55 p.m.—Variety. 6.00 p.m.—Dance. 6.05 p.m.—Variety. 6.10 p.m.—Dance. 6.15 p.m.—Variety. 6.20 p.m.—Dance. 6.25 p.m.—Variety. 6.30 p.m.—Dance. 6.35 p.m.—Variety. 6.40 p.m.—Dance. 6.45 p.m.—Variety. 6.50 p.m.—Dance. 6.55 p.m.—Variety. 7.00 p.m.—Dance. 7.05 p.m.—Variety. 7.10 p.m.—Dance. 7.15 p.m.—Variety. 7.20 p.m.—Dance. 7.25 p.m.—Variety. 7.30 p.m.—Dance. 7.35 p.m.—Variety. 7.40 p.m.—Dance. 7.45 p.m.—Variety. 7.50 p.m.—Dance. 7.55 p.m.—Variety. 8.00 p.m.—Dance. 8.05 p.m.—Variety. 8.10 p.m.—Dance. 8.15 p.m.—Variety. 8.20 p.m.—Dance. 8.25 p.m.—Variety. 8.30 p.m.—Dance. 8.35 p.m.—Variety. 8.40 p.m.—Dance. 8.45 p.m.—Variety. 8.50 p.m.—Dance. 8.55 p.m.—Variety. 9.00 p.m.—Dance. 9.05 p.m.—Variety. 9.10 p.m.—Dance. 9.15 p.m.—Variety. 9.20 p.m.—Dance. 9.25 p.m.—Variety. 9.30 p.m.—Dance. 9.35 p.m.—Variety. 9.40 p.m.—Dance. 9.45 p.m.—Variety. 9.50 p.m.—Dance. 9.55 p.m.—Variety. 10.00 p.m.—Dance. 10.05 p.m.—Variety. 10.10 p.m.—Dance. 10.15 p.m.—Variety. 10.20 p.m.—Dance. 10.25 p.m.—Variety. 10.30 p.m.—Dance. 10.35 p.m.—Variety. 10.40 p.m.—Dance. 10.45 p.m.—Variety. 10.50 p.m.—Dance. 10.55 p.m.—Variety. 11.00 p.m.—Dance. 11.05 p.m.—Variety. 11.10 p.m.—Dance. 11.15 p.m.—Variety. 11.20 p.m.—Dance. 11.25 p.m.—Variety. 11.30 p.m.—Dance. 11.35 p.m.—Variety. 11.40 p.m.—Dance. 11.45 p.m.—Variety. 11.50 p.m.—Dance. 11.55 p.m.—Variety. 12.00 p.m.—Dance. 12.05 p.m.—Variety. 12.10 p.m.—Dance. 12.15 p.m.—Variety. 12.20 p.m.—Dance. 12.25 p.m.—Variety. 12.30 p.m.—Dance. 12.35 p.m.—Variety. 12.40 p.m.—Dance. 12.45 p.m.—Variety. 12.50 p.m.—Dance. 12.55 p.m.—Variety. 1.00 p.m.—Dance. 1.05 p.m.—Variety. 1.10 p.m.—Dance. 1.15 p.m.—Variety. 1.20 p.m.—Dance. 1.25 p.m.—Variety. 1.30 p.m.—Dance. 1.35 p.m.—Variety. 1.40 p.m.—Dance. 1.45 p.m.—Variety. 1.50 p.m.—Dance. 1.55 p.m.—Variety. 2.00 p.m.—Dance. 2.05 p.m.—Variety. 2.10 p.m.—Dance. 2.15 p.m.—Variety. 2.20 p.m.—Dance. 2.25 p.m.—Variety. 2.30 p.m.—Dance. 2.35 p.m.—Variety. 2.40 p.m.—Dance. 2.45 p.m.—Variety. 2.50 p.m.—Dance. 2.55 p.m.—Variety. 3.00 p.m.—Dance. 3.05 p.m.—Variety. 3.10 p.m.—Dance. 3.15 p.m.—Variety. 3.20 p.m.—Dance. 3.25 p.m.—Variety. 3.30 p.m.—Dance. 3.35 p.m.—Variety. 3.40 p.m.—Dance. 3.45 p.m.—Variety. 3.50 p.m.—Dance. 3.55 p.m.—Variety. 4.00 p.m.—Dance. 4.05 p.m.—Variety. 4.10 p.m.—Dance. 4.15 p.m.—Variety. 4.20 p.m.—Dance. 4.25 p.m.—Variety. 4.30 p.m.—Dance. 4.35 p.m.—Variety. 4.40 p.m.—Dance. 4.45 p.m.—Variety. 4.50 p.m.—Dance. 4.55 p.m.—Variety. 5.00 p.m.—Dance. 5.05 p.m.—Variety. 5.10 p.m.—Dance. 5.15 p.m.—Variety. 5.20 p.m.—Dance. 5.25 p.m.—Variety. 5.30 p.m.—Dance. 5.35 p.m.—Variety. 5.40 p.m.—Dance. 5.45 p.m.—Variety. 5.50 p.m.—Dance. 5.55 p.m.—Variety. 6.00 p.m.—Dance. 6.05 p.m.—Variety. 6.10 p.m.—Dance. 6.15 p.m.—Variety. 6.20 p.m.—Dance. 6.25 p.m.—Variety. 6.30 p.m.—Dance. 6.35 p.m.—Variety. 6.40 p.m.—Dance. 6.45 p.m.—Variety. 6.50 p.m.—Dance. 6.55 p.m.—Variety. 7.00 p.m.—Dance. 7.05 p.m.—Variety. 7.10 p.m.—Dance. 7.15 p.m.—Variety. 7.20 p.m.—Dance. 7.25 p.m.—Variety. 7.30 p.m.—Dance. 7.35 p.m.—Variety. 7.40 p.m.—Dance. 7.45 p.m.—Variety. 7.50 p.m.—Dance. 7.55 p.m.—Variety. 8.00 p.m.—Dance. 8.05 p.m.—Variety. 8.10 p.m.—Dance. 8.15 p.m.—Variety. 8.20 p.m.—Dance. 8.25 p.m.—Variety. 8.30 p.m.—Dance. 8.35 p.m.—Variety. 8.40 p.m.—Dance. 8.45 p.m.—Variety. 8.50 p.m.—Dance. 8.55 p.m.—Variety. 9.00 p.m.—Dance. 9.05 p.m.—Variety. 9.10 p.m.—Dance. 9.15 p.m.—Variety. 9.20 p.m.—Dance. 9.25 p.m.—Variety. 9.30 p.m.—Dance. 9.35 p.m.—Variety. 9.40 p.m.—Dance. 9.45 p.m.—Variety. 9.50 p.m.—Dance. 9.55 p.m.—Variety. 10.00 p.m.—Dance. 10.05 p.m.—Variety